

Now happy should I be to hear from
you. George Thompson is doing
a noble work here, in prison-
ing friendly relations between
our two countries as well as
in standing by Garrison
at this moment.

119

I am ever
your gratefully
friend
Marion Weston Chapman

10
Elizabeth
Pierce
Nichols.

20 Chancery Street.
July 18th 1884

Will you accept the
Enclosed photograph in token
of my grateful regard &
send me one of your self.
You will have seen
how near the last stand-

and I Liberator - do
get with satisfaction too -
for good sense & right feel-
ing & sound judgment
have triumphed over
their opposites. You will
remember my writing to
you so long since when
this matter lay in the shade
of doctrine, that as between
H. Martineau, who saw &
counseled wisely about it
in 1859, & W. Phillips was led
away for lack of power of

equal to his former of ex-
pression - as between those two,
she was wholly & entirely right
in my judgment. Indeed
I was then accused of prompt-
ing her judgment, though
in fact I did not forestall it
in my own mind.

Now that the matter has
taken a tangible shape in
the field of politics, & lies
there between Garrison &
Phillips, I see Garrison to
be wholly & entirely right.

It is not he but the
partisans of Fremont that
have forced this presidential
question to a division in

the A. S. Soc, where they
ought never to have intro-
duced it. The world is wide -
they ought to have let the Anti-
Slavery Society die in honour
they have tried to let it smoulder
out in disgrace. But thus it
is with all noble movements.
Beginning as a need, they end
as a nuisance. What matters
it? The great work is assumed
by the nation. What matters the
poor preparatory instrument?
My hopes are high of the
triumph of the cause through
a repentant nation. I am
hard at work, organising in
freedom as the flag